

## Substantial changes to registration

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Students will face a number of changes when they sign onto POWER for winter registration, starting Oct. 27.

During the initial registration rotation, students will only be able to register for 14 units, but can be added to a waitlist for closed classes.

"We want to spread desirable courses into the registration cycle," said Thomas Zuur, director of the office of academic records. "If you take the whole process, you will see students can make better progress toward degrees."

He said this will encourage students to only hang onto classes they really need. It will only work if people "play nice" and drop classes they don't really want rather than holding on to them he said.

During the open enrollment period, Nov. 19 to Dec. 30, students can register for a maximum of 22 units without prior approval.

One of the biggest changes will be the debut of a waitlist option.

"Waitlisting has been a high priority among students," said Linda Sandy, application management coordinator with ITS.

When students attempt to register for a closed class during the initial or open registration period, they will be asked whether or not they want to be

added to a waitlist. When a seat opens up, POWER will automatically enroll the student.

Students must meet the course requirements and have no time conflicts to be enrolled in a waitlisted class. POWER will continue to try to add the student rather than drop them from the list. The waitlist option is not available for courses with co-requisites, such as a lab/lecture or lecture/recitation.

Students can monitor their place on the waitlist through POWER. They will receive an e-mail notification if they

have been successfully added.

Waitlists will be frozen after 7 p.m. on Dec. 30.

"We want most of the seats spoken for and filled before classes begin," Zuur said.

The only way students can add a class after Dec. 30, is to obtain an ePermit from the instructor during the first week of classes. Faculty has been asked to take the waitlist into account but the system also allows discretion for unique situations.

Marlene Cartter, an associate registrar, said she hopes this new procedure will eliminate students' frustrations since the add process will be the same for everyone.

"It will be a more consistent way of doing business," Zuur said.

After receiving an ePermit number from the instructor, the student must enter the number through POWER by 7 p.m. on Jan. 7. Students must have a pending ePermit active on POWER in order to add a course. The class must be added by 7 p.m. on Jan. 12, the eighth day of classes. The period for adding classes is now eight days long, instead of 11.

"This will move the teaching and learning period forward," Cartter said.

It will also eliminate frustration both students and staff in academic records experience. In the past, staff have spent the first two weeks of the quarter processing more than 7,000 add permits. By streamlining the process, staff will be able to concentrate on other functions.

"We will be more efficient in service delivery to students," Cartter said.

All registration transactions must take place through POWER. The phone registration system, CAPTURE, will no longer be available. Fewer than five-percent of students

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**REGISTRATION CHANGES!**

### Registration changes

Effective winter quarter

#### Maximum Units Lowered to 14

During the initial registration rotation, students can only sign up for 14 units.

#### Cap on total units

After the first round of enrollment, students can register for a maximum of 22 units.

#### A waitlist option

a waitlist will be available, which will allow students trying to enroll in closed classes to be added automatically if a spot does open up.

#### Can Monitor Waitlist

Students can monitor their place on the waitlist through POWER.

#### ePermit is the only way to add

After Dec. 30, the only way to add a class is to obtain an ePermit from the instructor.

#### Must enter ePermit on Power

After receiving an ePermit, students have to enter the ePermit number on POWER by 7 p.m. on Jan. 7.

#### No more CAPTURE

The phone registration system, CAPTURE, will no longer be available.

#### New Channel on MyCalPoly

The MyCalPoly portal will have a new course information channel.

### POLITICAL ACTIVIST

## Granny D's coming to Cal Poly

At age 89, Doris Haddock, walked 3,200 miles across the United States to draw attention to campaign finance reform

Natasha Toto  
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Doris Haddock, known to most as "Granny D," will appear at the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center tonight for a public discussion.

The political candidate and author of the book "Granny D, You're Never Too Old to Raise a Little Hell," will discuss her perspective on practicing democracy and talk to students about her recent memoir.



Doris Haddock

Haddock's speech is scheduled to begin at 7:35 p.m. and will last an hour. The event is sponsored by PREFACE, the Cal Poly Shared Reading Program on campus, that invited incoming students to read the novel over the summer. During their Week Of Welcome orientation, new students were separated into small groups to discuss the Haddock's book.

The goal of PREFACE is to provide new students with an introduction to the expectations of higher education.

As a special treat, Cal Poly recruited Granny D to come and speak to the community about her experiences.

Patricia Ponce, special assistant to the vice provost and coordinator of tonight's event, said she is thrilled to have Granny D come to campus.

"She is full of life," Ponce said. "Granny D has a fabulous spirit and is so inspirational."

Tonight's festivities are free of charge and participants are welcome to attend early for a reception and book signing with Granny D. The author will be signing books from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and will also be available for an hour after her speech.

At tonight's event, Granny D hopes to encourage students to get involved and not limit themselves in what they do in life.

"If you want something big to happen, you have to take it on yourself," Haddock said. "You can't expect

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## Local politicians attend campus BBQ



SCOTT STEBNER MUSTANG DAILY  
Abel Maldonado and Paul Brown attended a barbecue Thursday.

Micah Paulson  
MUSTANG DAILY

California State Assemblyman Abel Maldonado and San Luis Obispo City Council candidate Paul Brown greeted Cal Poly students as they indulged in free hot dogs and hamburgers at a Cal Poly College Republican booth Thursday.

Maldonado, a Cal Poly crop science graduate and a candidate for the 15th District state Senate seat, joked about students that chose politics over a free lunch.

"These are not Republican or Democrat hot dogs," Maldonado said. "One young lady refused to take a hot dog because she was a Democrat, I explained to her because we're using Heinz Ketchup, they are more like bipartisan hot dogs."

Maldonado became a member of

the Santa Maria City Council at age 26. Two years later he ran against a two-term incumbent to become mayor of Santa Maria and in 1998 was elected to the California State Assembly.

The 15th District stretches from San Jose to Santa Maria and includes all of San Luis Obispo

"I never dreamed of being in politics when I was at Poly, I was going to be a plant doctor" Maldonado said. "One day I woke up and decided I was going to run for City Council."

Business marketing senior and Democrat Pedro Vazquez was concerned over whether Maldonado took the Hispanic vote seriously.

"(Maldonado) talked to me about the impact of the Hispanic vote," Vazquez said. "He expressed his concern that Democrats take the

Hispanic vote for granted."

Other students, like industrial technology senior Matt Eddy were interested in other aspects of Maldonado's campaign.

"I asked him 'when you met Arnold (Schwarzenegger) did you ask him for his signature,' and whether he put it up on his wall, he said 'yes,'" Eddy said.

Governor Schwarzenegger came to Maldonado's campaign rally Oct. 12, to show his support for his fellow Republican.

Brown, a member of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and a Cal Poly graduate, said he has a connection with students that live in San Luis Obispo.

"There is a chasm between stu-

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### INSIDE

#### Homecoming football battle Saturday

It's Texas State's size vs. Cal Poly's speed  
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#### Charlotte Martin debut album review

Singer sounds like Tori Amos  
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### WEATHER REPORT

TODAY  
Mostly Sunny 76°

SATURDAY  
Partly Cloudy 72°

#### Surf forecast

Height: 2-4 ft.  
Direction: SW

Sunrise 7:08 a.m.  
Sunset 6:28 p.m.



## Granny

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somebody else to do it, you have to take on the burden of it."

Granny D said that freedom to think for oneself with an open mind is the beginning of wisdom.

The novel describes Haddock's 3,200-mile journey across the United States to draw attention to campaign finance reform.

Granny D, then age 89, walked 10 miles a day through rain, snow, mountains and desert.

She made it to Washington D.C. 14 months after her departure from Los Angeles, California.

After already receiving national press, Granny D was met by more than 2,200 people, including several dozen members of Congress who walked the final miles with her.

Dennis Burke, co-author of the novel, said he was astounded by all the people.

"It was a religious experience," Burke said. "We expected certain media, but not the huge crowd."

In preparation for her journey, Granny D trained continuously for a year. She consistently took long walks in the rain and slept outside in a sleeping bag for a month.

Granny D also decided to live on trail mix for a week to get used to the idea of living with so little food.

"I felt like a bird," Granny D said.

At the age of 94, with two children and 16 grandchildren and great grandchildren, Granny D is running for the U.S. Senate for the state of New Hampshire.

She is running for office on the same message that she has walked for.

"Our nation's leaders have been

corrupted by special interest dollars and no longer represent the interests of their constituents," Haddock said on her campaign Web site.

With hundreds of speeches given so far, co-author Dennis Burke said he helps Granny D research audiences.

"We collaborate a lot," said Burke. "But her favorite thing is just getting under a tree with a yellow pad and writing."

Together, Haddock and Burke have traveled the country to tell the story of the woman in the straw hat with giant feathers who decided she was going to make a change.

Granny D strongly contends that people should embrace life and look for the good in everyone. She has set out to prove that ordinary people like herself can create change.

# Paso wineries celebrate harvest

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More than 60 wineries in Paso Robles will welcome guests from all over the country to celebrate Harvest Wine Tour 2004 this weekend.

Each winery designs its own special events, including dinners, seminars, special tastings and concerts. "It's a great weekend to go see what Paso Robles has to offer. For students, it's so close, you can just come up and go to four or five wineries and then call it a day," said Matt Landre, the winery program manager for the Paso Robles Vintners and Growers Association.

Some of the events, like a guest chef dinner at Justin Winery, can cost up to \$150. But Landre said that there are also a lot of events that are more affordable, some are free.

"If you go, many wineries will have wine tastings and hors d'oeuvres and these are usually free. Or it will just be the normal tasting room fee, which is only a couple bucks," Landre said.

Landre also pointed out that stu-

dents interested in the viticulture industry might want to take advantage of this event.

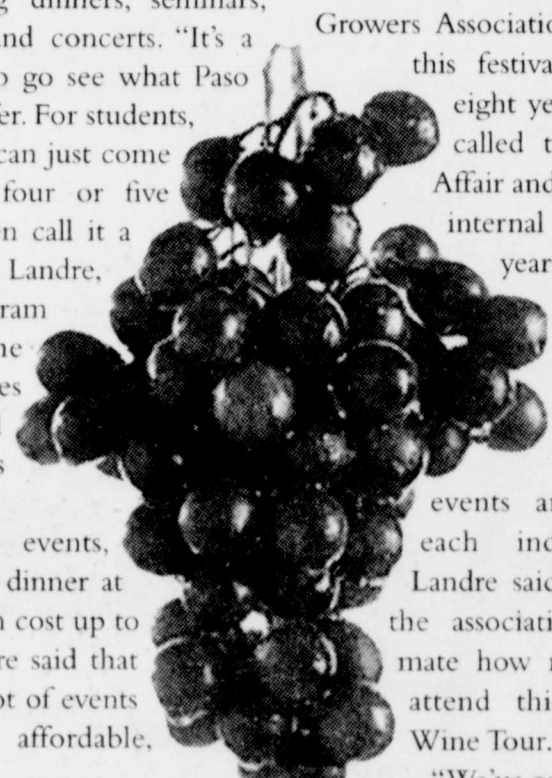
"It's a good opportunity to meet winemakers and industry leaders," Landre said. "They're all going to be there this weekend."

The Paso Robles Vintners and Growers Association has conducted this festival for more than eight years. It used to be called the Harvest Wine Affair and it was more of an internal event. But a few years ago, the association changed the name and opened it to the public, Landre said.

Since the events are organized by each individual winery, Landre said there is no way the association can approximate how many people will attend this year's Harvest Wine Tour.

"We've got a lot of calls that all the hotel rooms in the area are sold out," Landre said.

The Paso Robles' area is renowned worldwide for its vines that produce concentrated, yet balanced wines with intense flavors, according to a press release.



## Kerry gains from debates



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Scott Lindlaw  
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LASVEGAS — President Bush said Thursday the trio of prime-time debates with Sen. John Kerry demonstrated he is running on his record even as the Republican campaign acknowledged that Kerry had gained from the confrontations viewed by tens of millions of Americans.

"The senator's record is 20 years of out-of-the-mainstream votes without any significant reforms or results," Bush told thousands of cheering supporters amid post-debate polls showing Kerry was widely viewed as winning each one. "I'm proud of my record. My opponent seemed to want to avoid talking about his."

Marc Racicot, Bush's campaign chairman, insisted that any advantage to Kerry from the debates would prove fleeting.

Assessing all the debates combined, Racicot said Kerry "did provide himself some temporary assistance with the first debate that got more leavened in the second debate and then began to dissipate at a what-ever unknown rate with last night's performance. I just think he was on his heels most of the night."

Bush and Kerry set out on an 19-day campaign sprint to Election Day, concentrating their time and adver-

tising on a dozen or so battleground states that will settle the election. The ubiquitous polls made their race a virtual dead heat.

The Democratic Party was quick to publicize what it called a debate "threepeat" for Kerry, launching two videos that mocked Bush's performance. One shows Bush talking about Osama bin Laden and telling White House reporters, "I truly am not that concerned about him. I know he is on the run," then denying during the debate that he had ever said it.

The other video shows Bush laughing when asked about uninsured Americans.

Bush played down negative reviews of his debate performances. "The pundits and the spinners — they all have their opinions but there's only one opinion that matters and that's the opinion of the American people on Nov. 2," he told reporters during a rare visit to the press cabin on Air Force One. "I feel great about where we are."

"My spirits are high," Bush declared. "I'm enthusiastic about my chances."

Kerry's day included an appearance before the AARP's national convention in Las Vegas. The organization of Americans 50 and older lent crucial support to controversial Medicare prescription drug legisla-

tion that Bush won from Congress a year ago. Kerry opposed the measure and polls now show support for it lags among older Americans.

Bush decided to skip the convention and first lady Laura Bush was taking his place. The president headed instead to a rally with Republican governors, also meeting in Las Vegas.

For undecided voters, Wednesday night's debate was a chance to comparison-shop. Kerry cast himself as champion of the little guy and Bush the guardian of the wealthy, branding the president as reckless with the federal budget and the use of American force. Bush labeled Kerry a do-nothing liberal senator with questionable credibility and an insatiable appetite for taxes. A question about federal spending and deficits yielded one of their sharpest exchanges.

"You know, there's a mainstream in American politics, and you sit right on the far left bank," Bush said, charging that Kerry had voted to exceed budget ceilings 277 times.

"Being lectured by the president on fiscal responsibility is a little bit like Tony Soprano talking to me about law and order in this country," Kerry said. "This president has taken a \$5.6 trillion surplus and turned it into deficits as far as the eye can see."

Both candidates said they believe marriage should remain a union of a man and a woman but that gay Americans should be treated with respect. Kerry cited Mary Cheney, the vice president's openly gay daughter and an official in the campaign, as a lesbian who probably would say being gay is not a matter of choice.

That drew a rebuke from both Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne. In a veiled reference to Kerry's remarks about his daughter, the vice president told supporters in Florida on Thursday, "You saw a man who will do and say anything to get elected, and I am not just speaking as a father here, although I am a pretty angry father."

Earlier, Mrs. Cheney called Kerry "not a good man" and described his remarks as "a cheap and tawdry political trick."

Kerry responded Thursday: "I love my daughters. They love their daughter. I was trying to say something positive about the way strong families deal with this issue."

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dent residents of San Luis Obispo and the more permanent members of the community," Brown said. "My business helps me to understand how young people think and what they want."

Brown received a BS in agriculture science from Cal Poly in 1992. As a student he was on the Week of Welcome Board of Directors, played for the Cal Poly rugby team, was the social-chairman for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and was a founding member of the Alpha Phi Omega co-ed fraternity.

"I am still very active here on campus," Brown said. "I'm a member of

the University Alcohol Task Force, I'm an assistant coach for the rugby team and I'm an advisor for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity."

A topic that has garnered a great deal of attention in local politics is whether San Luis Obispo should build a marketplace downtown.

"This is the first year in the last 15 years that we (San Luis Obispo) have had to dip into reserve funds," Brown said. "By building the Marketplace, more tax revenue will make sure we won't have to cut back on services."

Local candidates will be setting up booths at the UU throughout October so students can learn more about local issues.

## Changes

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have used CAPTURE over the past few quarters. Another reason for eliminating CAPTURE is because new functions featured on POWER would not work on the phone system.

A new course information channel will be available for both students and faculty on the MyCalPoly portal.

"Hopefully in the end, we deliver a product students and faculty like to use," Sandy said.

Rather than using Mustang Info, students can use the new portal channel to view detailed information about courses they are enrolled in. The channel also shows classes students are on waitlists for.

On the channel, students can view a detailed course schedule, a calendar version and access a campus map. By clicking on the building or room number of a course, students will be linked to a campus and building map.

Faculty will use the channel to retrieve enrollment sheets, waitlists and ePermits.

The process for making changes to the portal and POWER were initiated in June of this year. ITS and academic records staff worked over the summer to update the current system.

"No money was spent to purchase additional software or equipment," Sandy said. "This is stuff we can do now for minimal cost."

This is only a transitional period before People Soft will be used in 2006.

Staff spent the end of the summer and beginning of fall testing out the new system.

"In coming up with testing scenarios we considered all types of student and class situations," Cartter said. "Hopefully we've tried to foresee all potential problems."

For additional information, visit [www.ess.calpoly.edu/records](http://www.ess.calpoly.edu/records).



## STATE NEWS

**SANTA MARIA** — The judge in the Michael Jackson molestation case Thursday rejected a bid by defense attorneys to throw out the grand jury's indictment against the singer in a ruling that for the first time publicly detailed the conspiracy charge against the pop star.

Judge Rodney S. Melville also turned down defense requests to

exclude evidence seized from a private investigator's office and Jackson's Neverland Ranch. He announced the rulings at the end of an unusual hearing where, for part of the day, reporters and members of the public were banned from talking, even before the hearing was underway.

**SACRAMENTO** — Taxpayers face a price tag of at least \$1 billion over the next seven years to fix the state's aging computer sys-

tems that run payroll, budgeting and purchasing functions, according to the state's technology chief.

Consumers and businesses would also be asked to pay user fees to support new Web-based services such as renewing driver's licenses, obtaining business licenses or filing corporate documents.

**SACRAMENTO** — A decision by the state's tightfisted finance director to step down has fueled speculation inside the

Capitol about a possible shift on spending issues by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

But Republican leaders say despite the loss of Donna Arduin, the administration's strongest conservative voice, they believe the emphasis of the upcoming budget will remain focused on balancing spending without new taxes. Arduin has a national reputation among conservatives for holding the line on higher taxes.

—Associated Press

## IN OTHER NEWS

**SEATTLE** — Java junkies often must journey more than two blocks to find a Starbucks, which the company sees as a problem, its chief executive said Thursday.

As a fix, Starbucks plans to more than triple the number of its worldwide outlets to 30,000, with half of those in the United States.

"Despite what you hear now that we must be nearing saturation in North America, that is not true," Chief Executive Orin Smith told analysts, saying convenience mattered both to frequent and infrequent Starbucks customers.

"Americans don't walk, so if they have to go more than two blocks, they don't go," he said.

Starbucks will focus its growth in American suburbs and small towns, with many of the new coffee shops being drive-throughs. It currently has about 8,500 stores, including 6,100 in the United States.

One reason for Starbucks' rapid expansion is demographic. Smith said the company is seeing younger, less affluent, less educated and more ethnically diverse customers.

Starbucks also thinks it can open more stores in big cities. Through licensing deals, the company also is expanding in grocery stores, airports and other locations.

—Associated Press

## NATIONAL NEWS

**OPA-LOCKA, Fla.** — A robbery suspect trying to escape police ran into a Catholic school Thursday, forcing about 140 children to flee.

No children were hurt, and the suspect and a companion were arrested, police spokesman Frank Gonzalez said.

The suspect ran into Our Lady

of Perpetual Help school after crashing a truck into a house and then shooting at officers in the Miami suburb of Opa-locka, police said. The suspect was soon arrested, along with the second man, who was found outside the school.

**LAS VEGAS** — Several hundred union members descended Thursday on the corporate headquarters of Harrah's Entertainment, delivering a loud

message of support for their co-workers who have been striking for two weeks in Atlantic City, N.J.

Culinary Workers Union Local 226 members made themselves heard with bullhorns, placards and lots of shouting.

**WASHINGTON** — The trade deficit jumped to the second-highest level in history as surging demand for foreign oil swamped a small gain in U.S. exports, the gov-

ernment reported Thursday. America's trade gap with China hit an all-time high as retailers stocked up on cell phones, toys and televisions in preparation for Christmas sales. The worse-than-expected trade performance in August — a deficit of \$54 billion — represented a 6.9 percent widening from July's trade gap of \$50.5 billion. The record monthly deficit was set in June at \$55 billion.

—Associated Press

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Insurgents struck deep inside Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone on Thursday, setting off bombs at a market and a popular café that killed at least 10 people — including four Americans — and wounded 20 others in the compound housing foreign embassies and Iraqi government offices.

The unprecedented attack, carried out by suicide bombers, dramatized the militants' ability to penetrate the heart of the U.S.-Iraqi leadership even as authorities step up military operations to suppress Sunni Muslim insurgents in other parts of the country.

Iraq's most feared terror group, led by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for the twin blasts and said they were suicide attacks, according to a statement posted on a Web

site known for its Islamic content.

**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Thursday all 8,200 Jewish settlers will be pulled out of the Gaza Strip starting next summer and the operation will last 12 weeks. In the meantime, Sharon said Israel would broaden its military offensive "until the shooting stops." In Washington, the Bush administration renewed its approval of a planned pullout from Gaza and said the timing was

up to Sharon's government but hoped the withdrawal will be a link to a peace based on the "road map" plan.

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** — Retiring King Norodom Sihanouk's son, a former ballet dancer and U.N. cultural ambassador, was officially confirmed Thursday to succeed his father on the throne, assuring the continuation of the ancient monarchy.

—Associated Press

# Religious Directory

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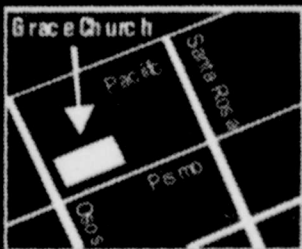
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## REVIEW

## Newcomer Charlotte Martin channels Tori Amos

Martin's acclaimed debut album, "On Your Shore," might lead the young singer to stardom

Emily Logan  
MUSTANG DAILY

Before I even heard Charlotte Martin's debut album, "On Your Shore," I had read at least 10 reviews that compared her to Tori Amos. I even got a little flustered because I figured they were just comparing her to Amos because she's a woman and she plays piano.

But after only one full listen to the album, I realized the similarities

are uncanny. Not to say Martin is copying Amos in any way—on the contrary, I found Martin's album to be fresh and dripping with talent.

In the past few years, there has been a rash of female piano-pop artists including Vanessa Carlton, Norah Jones and Alicia Keys. Though each of these artists, particularly Jones, is talented but Martin has an edge on them all.

From the very first song on the album, Martin exhibits a flair for building energy and texture within her songs. This title track, "On Your Shore" begins with a delicate piano lick and her voice floating above. Her lyrics are simple yet poignant, and each song communicates a different issue or emotion, such as anorexia, depression and lost love.

One of my favorite things about this album is the string arrangements. In many of the songs it's just Martin, her piano and a string orchestra, which creates an ambiance that is rarely sought by artists today.

Like one of her influences, The Cure, her songs build to the middle, with drums, backup vocals and strings entering the mix only after the main melody of the song is established in the piano and vocals.

I don't want to dwell on her



COURTESY PHOTO

Despite an onslaught of young, beautiful female singers, such as Norah Jones and Alicia Keys, Charlotte Martin rises above the rest with her soulful voice combined with piano, string orchestra and a few beats.



COURTESY PHOTO

Charlotte Martin's soulful debut album includes a bonus song, a cover of the Rolling Stones classic, "Wild Horses."

## Top 10

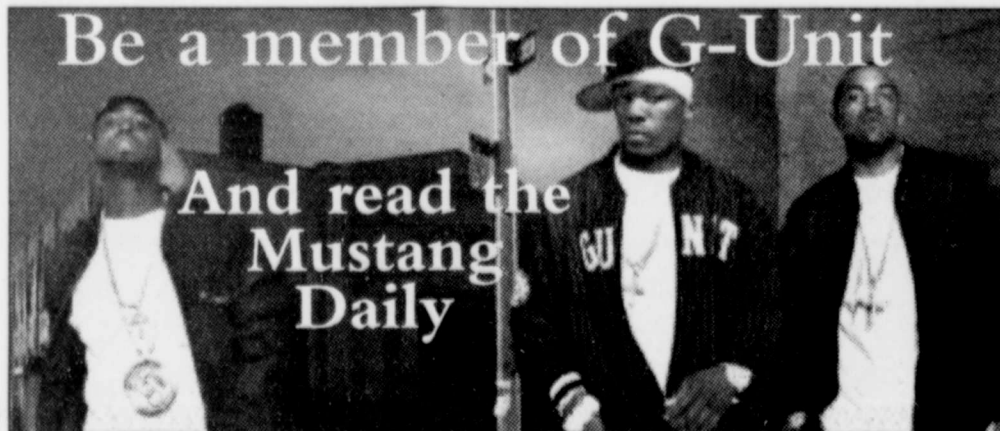
### War Protest Songs

The following songs, no matter their age, have remained timeless classics for any anti-war cause, from Vietnam to Iraq.

1. Marvin Gaye — "What's Goin' On"
2. John Lennon — "Imagine"
3. Bruce Springsteen — "Born in the USA"
4. Creedence Clearwater Revival — "Fortunate Son"
5. Bob Dylan — "Blowin' in the Wind"
6. The Who — "My Generation"
7. Bob Marley — "Buffalo Soldier"
8. The Byrds — "Turn, Turn, Turn"
9. The Doors — "Unknown Soldier"
10. Buffalo Soldier — "For What It's Worth"

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## Brian Wilson finally shows his 'SMiLE'

Bonnie Johnson  
THE STANFORD DAILY

STANFORD — "... I been taken for lost and gone and unknown for a long, long time."

So sings the Beach Boys' mastermind Brian Wilson in "Heroes and Villains," the would-be single of the longest-awaited album in rock history. "SMiLE" has been the subject of such intense and protracted hype in the years since its inception, it's a wonder anyone would have the guts to finish such a project and confront the sky-high expectations of those who have followed it.

It's a particularly impressive victory for Wilson. The story goes like this: Obsessed with creating the perfect pop statement, Wilson broke down upon hearing "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" in 1967, walking away from 85 recording sessions for "SMiLE" and into a mental abyss compounded by a lack of support from family, friends and the music industry (and let's face it, lots of acid probably didn't help). Numerous bootlegs ensued, but folks eventually learned to stop holding their collective breath for the release of the rumored masterpiece.

Thirty-seven years later, Wilson has returned and completed the appropriate sequel to "Pet Sounds." Released on the small Warner Music division Nonesuch, "SMiLE" is to some extent a record out of its time, emerging now as a missing link in the aural history of the sixties. The album explains everything about Wilson and the psychedelic movement that other Beach Boys records do not. The album is divided by concept into three parts: Americana, Cycle of Life and Elements, with cyclical arrange-

ments connecting songs from different parts of the record. The unconventional structures of the album and the songs themselves can at first make the record feel like a series of fragments loosely strung together, but the various pieces quickly reveal themselves to be integral to the record and to each other, their textures complementary. Crafted mirages of tropical decadence and a sweetly childlike attitude contrast with interjections of grown-up reckoning and moments of nightmarish orchestral noise.

Parks' work on the album follows the trajectory of "Sloop John B," rather than that of "Wouldn't It Be Nice," departing from themes of teenage romance to deal almost

entirely in imaginative fiction and existential musing. Wilson's arrangements contain the trappings of baroque pop, the gorgeous melodies and harmonies, for which the Beach Boys were unparalleled, and creative instrumentation that includes sounds from the barnyard and the tool shed as well as touches of the whimsical bells, whistles and bike horns that graced tracks on "Pet Sounds."

It's appropriate that "SMiLE" ends in perhaps the one song on which fans, critics and Wilson himself have always agreed: "Good Vibrations." And when the record ends, the real question is whether "SMiLE" is as visionary now as it would have been in 1967. In fact, it is.



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Former Beach Boy Brian Wilson performs the song "Heroes and Villains" during a rehearsal at a sound stage in Burbank last September.



# South Park creators get ready to defend the world

Anthony Breznican  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Sometimes Trey Parker and Matt Stone are trying to make you laugh, and sometimes they're trying to make you squirm.

The "South Park" creators do all of the above with their new film, "Team America: World Police," which narrowly avoided an NC-17 rating by trimming a hardcore sex scene, between puppets.

"Team America" is inspired by the old "Thunderbirds" puppet sci-fi adventure TV show. Parker and Stone, who delight in pushing the limits of both comedy and taste, borrow the format to mock the Iraq war and Hollywood blow-up epics like "Con Air" and "Armageddon."

The movie follows a squad of marionette heroes who fight terrorists (never mind that they reduce Paris and Cairo to ruins in the process). They recruit a Broadway actor, Gary, as an undercover operative. But Gary isn't always on board with their aggressive ways, yet he's tired of Hollywood liberal whining and, hey, somebody's got to stop North Korean dictator Kim Jong-Il from destroying the world, right?

Parker and Stone had puppets made of President Bush and John Kerry, but ultimately cut both characters from the movie, saying they

didn't want it to be blatantly political.

"I think the only thing we do assert is that it's fine and good for everyone to hate (Americans) and think we're (jerks), but there is a big difference between (jerks) and (psychos)" like Osama Bin Laden, Parker said, substituting profane body-part slang for his descriptions.

Body parts were conspicuously absent from the puppet sex scene, the marionettes have only a network of joints and hinges awkwardly bumping and grinding. After the scene was cut, the movie ratings board gave "Team America" an R.

"It's still funny," Stone said of the scene, "but nowhere near what it was. The scene itself is so funny and innocuous. It's not mean-spirited. It's not edgy. It's just what kids do. We all did that with dolls growing up."

Old college friends Parker and Stone are mostly tickled by what they see as the silliness of the ratings board decision. Parker points out that the pervasive gruesome violence, such as the gory, bullet-riddled bodies of puppet celebrities, didn't raise any eyebrows.

The old phrase "equal opportunity offender" applies generously to this movie, which attempts to place the world's population in three groups: sissies represented by Hollywood peaceniks like Tim Robbins and Michael Moore; jerks



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Trey Parker and Matt Stone get ready to stir up more controversy with their new film, "Team America: World Police." The film only received an R rating after they cut a scene featuring hot, one-on-one puppet sex.

played by hard-charging "My country, right or wrong" nationalists on the "world police" team; and psychos, terrorists, dictators and global criminals.

In "Team America," jerks need the sissies to keep them in line, and sissies need the jerks to protect them from psychos.

Overall, the movie is just meant to provoke people, regardless of their politics.

"That's much more interesting than, 'Here's what we think!'" Stone said. "We don't know anything about foreign policy or anything. We don't know anything about anything."

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## COMMENTARY

# Carbohydrates are part of a smart diet

As America's obesity problem nears epidemic proportions, more and more Americans are taking desperate measures to lose weight. The low-carb craze that began in the early '70s as "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution" has caught the consumer eye once again in the 2000s as "Dr. Atkins' NEW Diet Revolution."

Once again, the diet goes against the grain (no pun intended) promising rapid weight loss while enjoying foods like red meat and cheese. Even though the Atkins Diet may seem enticing, there are plenty of reasons to rethink this type of weight loss approach.

First of all, nutritionists tend to frown upon the term "diet" because it implies a quick fix or restrictive eating habits, rather than long-term changes that result in a healthy lifestyle. A healthy diet strives for variety, balance and moderation — principles that Atkins seems to overlook.

The Atkins Diet earned its claim to fame by restricting carbohydrates and advocating the consumption of eggs, meat and dairy; however, all are high in dietary fat and cholesterol which have been linked to obesity, heart disease and stroke.

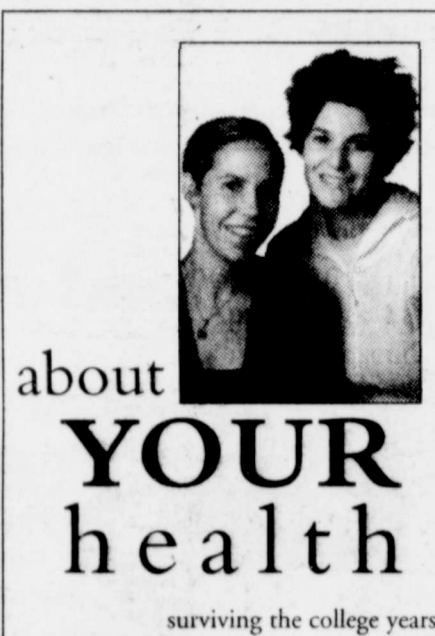
By severely restricting a particular food group you deprive your body of vital nutrients that are essential for the maintenance of various physiological systems. Health professionals agree that a low-carb, high protein diet can strain the kidneys or lead to other complications like osteoporosis. Furthermore, the long-term effects of the diet are still unknown so it's wise to be skeptical.

Although the Atkins approach does result in rapid weight loss, most is due to a loss of water and muscle mass as your body tries to compensate for the lack of carbohydrates in the diet. According to the Institute of Medicine, the organization that sets the recommended daily intake of nutrients, the brain requires a minimum of 130 grams of carbohydrates a day, far from the scant 20 grams that Atkins recommends. Generally, healthy weight loss occurs over a longer period of time. Dieticians recommend losing no more than 1 to 2 pounds per week, which is equivalent to reducing energy intake by 500 calories a day.

Despite the bad reputation carbs have earned from the Atkins craze, they are an essential component of a healthy lifestyle. Complex carbohydrates such as fruits, vegetables and whole grains provide some of the most efficient sources of glucose to the body, not to mention a plethora of other critical nutrients such as fiber and antioxidants that help reduce the risk of cancer, heart disease and diabetes.

When you begin any new eating program, be sure to consult your physician or a dietician before making any major dietary modifications.

Jane Wilson and Stacy West are nutrition senior and members of the Peer Health Nutrition Team. You can reach them at 756-6181.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Actions taken in Iraq following Sept. 11 vital

Based on recent letters to the editor, you would begin to believe that America is the breeding ground for hatred, terror and all the world's problems.

The prevalent question concerning our generation is do we let a known murdering tyrant that supports and harbors terrorism free to continue on his current path?

On Sept. 10, 2001, that question could be argued but following the deadliest attacks on our great land, I believe wholeheartedly that the actions taken in Iraq were vital. On Sept. 10 our nation was blind to the idea that an ideological group was out to annihilate us and the Middle East was a hushed breeding ground for fanatical terrorists.

We have the luxury of learning from history and history tells us that containment of a gathering threat is unacceptable. It was thought that we were containing Hitler before his eventual invasion of Poland. Europe gave into Chamberlain's appeasement policies, Germany was allowed to rearm as well as re-enter the Rhineland, both breaking the Treaty of Versailles.

America has paid a great price in money and more importantly lives. Each life is precious, but more lives will have been lost years from now if they were not laid down today. If we do not fight to preserve our freedom today we will one day be fighting to reclaim our freedom and New York City will become our own personal Jerusalem.

Perspective is necessary to understand where we place this war, as a success or as a failure.

Greg Maita  
Industrial engineering senior

### Don't get mad; give your feedback in ASI survey

We (students) get mad when our parking fee goes up. We're mad when

our tuition goes up and we don't know why. We're mad when we can't see where our college-based fee is going. But can we be mad if we don't ask questions and be part of the process? Not really.

ASI doesn't want you to be mad. ASI is for the students, by the students and that includes you. Yesterday ASI launched a survey that will have a huge impact on the student-fee funded facilities on campus (Recreation Center, University Union, Sports Complex).

I know you might be saying, "I already took a survey more than a year ago, they already have my input," but ASI is a representative of all the students and wants you to be proud of YOUR facilities. You could sit back and let others take the responsibility of deciding the future of your student facilities on campus or take two minutes to give a little feedback.

In the last survey, one-third of Cal Poly students let ASI know what facilities they believed were inadequate, so why don't you get back to them and tell them what you think of the solutions? Go to: [www.asi.calpoly.edu](http://www.asi.calpoly.edu)

Tracy Wätte  
University Union Advisory Board

### Open up and share your sentiments with friends

I am writing after a recent incident occurred where, for the second time in my life, I was told long after the deed was done that I should have backed off and let things "chill" with a friend I admired.

I find it extremely amazing that too much attention really gets to people, although I guess that is beside the point. I am the type of person who becomes very involved in the lives of people I care about. This has, on more than one occasion, turned out to be an undesirable trait, and I am now going to begin to change my habits. But I want all Cal Poly students to take my failure being a decent friend as a lesson that you need to talk to each other, make others aware of your thoughts.

I have a deep feeling that all of us would know each other better if we

just opened up and shared our sentiments, rather than keep them bottled up and expose them later, when it can really hurt.

Had I, the betrayer of trust, known what was expected or what I was doing wrong, I would have long ago corrected my habit, and might still be able to enjoy the company of friends lost. Good luck to you, my friends.

Dan Weiss  
City and regional planning

### Stand up for what this country was founded on

I enjoyed reading the recent piece "Re-thinking the American way of life." It covered eloquently the problem many of us to the left face: we love our country, yet we can't stand its imperialistic history. Thus, when I read Casey Comstock's letter, I have to say I disagreed with just about everything he said.

First, it's laughable that he associates anyone voicing disgust for "Americanism" with the French. This is the same ignorant opinion that circulated before the Iraq war. Clearly, France was NOT the only country opposing the war, and most definitely is not the only country currently disgusted with American policy. Perhaps Comstock forgot the millions who marched globally against the war. Just this week, an AP poll showed that more than 2/3 of the people living in Australia, Britain and Italy (our supposed "Allies") believe the Iraq war has increased the threat of terrorism.

I would also like to point out that in terms of aid by proportion to GDP, the U.S. ranks 22 out of the 22 most developed nations. Denmark ranks at the top, giving 1.01 percent of its GDP, while the U.S. gives about 0.1 percent (The UN recommends 0.7 percent).

Finally, to love your country does not mean to blindly follow its leaders while madly waving an American flag. It means standing up for what this country was founded on: the freedom to speak out and challenge our leaders when they get it wrong!

Courtney Dahl  
Social science senior

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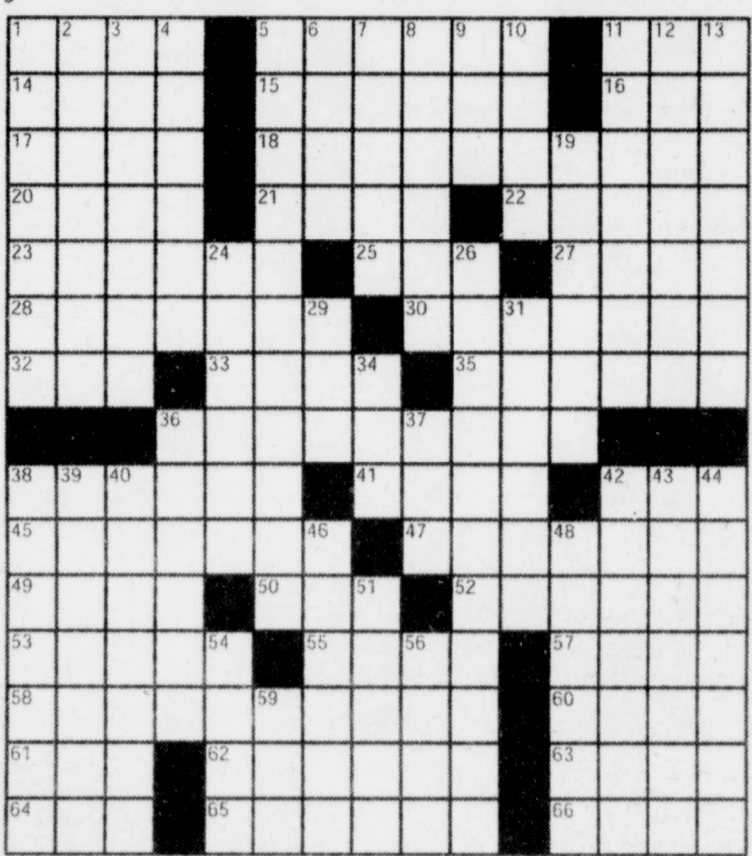
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  - 5 One up
  - 11 Mountain pass
  - 14 Owner of the Y?
  - 15 Saint said to have been martyred by Huns
  - 16 Ex of Mickey
  - 17 Ready to get drunk, perhaps
  - 18 Sports film that was a 2003 Best Picture nominee
  - 20 Like a smoker
  - 21 Pollute, say
  - 22 Winner of nine golf majors
  - 23 Tough
  - 25 Fox's relative
  - 27 Remote choice
  - 28 Like retirees
  - 30 Nottingham nursery needs
  - 32 Article written by Kant
  - 33 Running things in a bar
  - 35 In things
  - 36 Oddball
  - 38 Ward of the screen
  - 41 Like many hearths
  - 42 Court people, for short
  - 45 Is faithful (to)
  - 47 Life saver
  - 49 Twin
  - 50 Code word
  - 52 Shake, to some
  - 53 It's divided into 24 books
  - 55 Mend
  - 57 Berth place

- DOWN**
- 1 Rolled up
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  - 3 One working on the spot?
  - 4 Person who won't commit
  - 5 Like a fox
  - 6 Country statistic
  - 7 Bygone leaders
  - 8 Abolitionist Harriet
  - 9 Certain Ivy Leaguer
  - 10 Dermal development
  - 11 "la Orana Maria" painter
  - 12 Kept one's nose in the air?
  - 13 Glib quality
  - 19 Drive
  - 58 Novel featuring the madam Dora Flood
  - 60 A famous Amos
  - 61 Took the cake, say
  - 62 Richard's "On Your Toes" collaborator
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# El Niño could be boon to spring skiing

Robert Weller  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — After years of drought, ski resorts may finally be in luck. Experts say El Niño may mean lots of fresh snow for the crucial spring skiing period.

"Last year we didn't get the snow we needed in March," said Kevin Wright, spokesman for the Loveland Ski Area. Unseasonably warm weather was blamed for cutting spring skier and snowboarder numbers from California to Colorado.

Nationally, skier days were down slightly from the year before, but still the third best ever, despite lower spring numbers.

"Now I am seeing optimism like I have never seen. The wet summer combined with one of the snowiest falls we have ever seen at Loveland has created a buzz," Wright said. Loveland planned to open Friday, its

earliest opening in six years.

Climate specialist Klaus Wolter of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said a strengthening El Niño could mean a wetter spring, but it is unclear whether it will have much, if any impact, this winter. "The wetness now is consistent with El Niño. The signs are good but this is not something that is in the bank."

Joani Lynch, spokeswoman for Mammoth Mountain in California, hopes predictions of a strengthening El Niño are correct. "We typically get immense amounts of snow in El Niño years," Lynch said.

The first Utah resorts probably won't open until next month but lodging reservations are up 10 percent from last year, which saw record skier numbers in the state, said Nathan Rafferty of Ski Utah, the trade group representing resorts.

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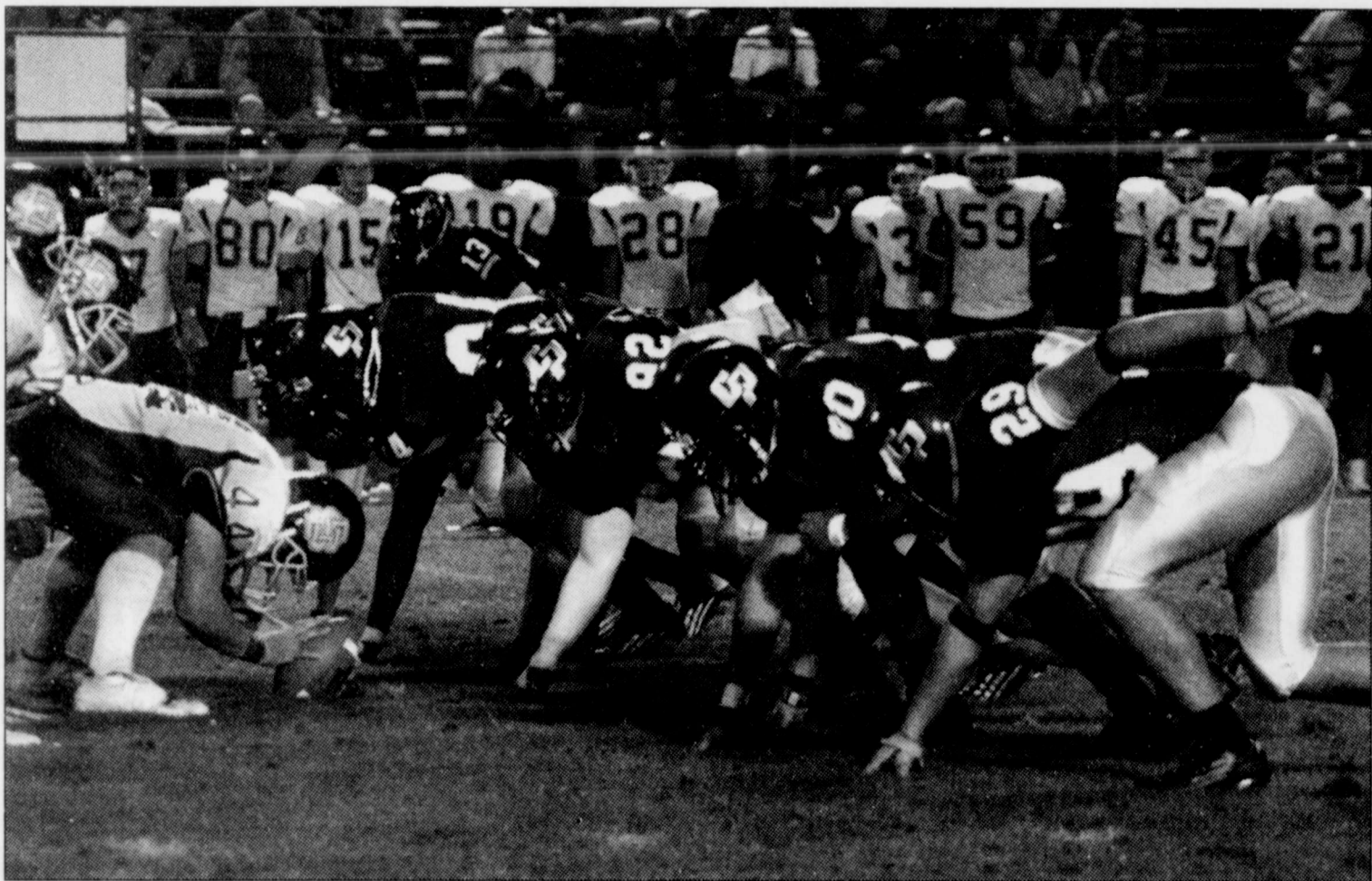
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## FOOTBALL

# Lined up for Homecoming



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The Mustang defensive unit stares into the eyes of a South Dakota State offensive line. This week the defensive line will be undersized against a bigger Texas State offensive line, but the Mustangs have relied on their speed.

The Mustangs face a 2-3 team, but don't be fooled. Texas State has a strong running game and has faced tough competition

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Homecoming is just a day away.

The undefeated Mustangs, ranked No. 8 in the ESPN/USA Today poll following a 24-17 Great West Football Conference victory over Southern Utah last Saturday, will host Texas State (2-3) for a non-conference homecoming game Saturday at 4 p.m.

Texas State comes in a definite sleeper. Though the Bobcats are 2-3, the record doesn't tell the whole story.

The Bobcats have already played two Division I-A teams and lost 20-13 to Florida Atlantic which is making the transition to Division I-A.

Florida Atlantic scored 20 first-half points, then stopped a pair of fourth-quarter Texas State drives to hold back a Bobcat comeback. Bobcat quarterback Barrick Nealy

completed 14 of 25 passes for 167 yards but was sacked six times and intercepted twice. The Texas State running game netted 253 yards, led by Terrell Harris with 83 yards and Nealy with 70.

The loss was Texas State's third of the season, all by seven points. The Bobcats also suffered a 24-17 loss at Baylor last month and had another comeback fall short last week losing 41-34 to No. 21 Appalachian State.

Texas State is coached by David Bailiff (Texas State '81), who is in his first season as head coach of the Bobcats following three seasons as an assistant coach at Texas Christian. A tight end for the Bobcats from 1977-80, Bailiff was an assistant coach at Texas State from 1988-92 and from 1997-2000, working primarily with the defense. He also has coached at the University of New Mexico and at New Braunfels High in Texas.

Next week, Cal Poly returns to Great West Conference action with an 11 a.m. kickoff, Oct. 23 at

North Dakota State in Fargo, N.D.

Cal Poly and Texas State, formerly Southwest Texas State, are meeting in football for the first time. The Mustangs will visit the Bobcats in San Marcos next fall.

Cal Poly posted a 7-4 mark in 2003, the best in six years, and the seven wins are the second-most in 23 years.

Beck, a 2004 Buck Buchanan Award candidate who broke the school record for career tackles earlier this season, bolsters a Cal Poly defense that also includes ends Kelly Turbin and Chris Gocong, linebacker Gabe Dal Porto, strong safety Aaron Williams and cornerbacks Courtney Brown (injured) and Joey Warren (a converted slot-back).

Beck recorded seven tackles against Idaho State, raising his career total to 328. Gary Swanson (1981-84) held the old mark of 326.

Senior Byungwoo Yoon is a perfect 19-for-19 on PAT kicks so far and is 3-for-6 on field goal tries.

## Strength and conditioning coach keeps athletes fast and fit

Daniel Ely  
MUSTANG DAILY

Ask the guys on the football team how they got where they are today and chances are they'll mention determination, skill and Chris Holder, strength and conditioning coach.

Ask Holder himself, however, and he'll probably just laugh and say that the team did all the work.

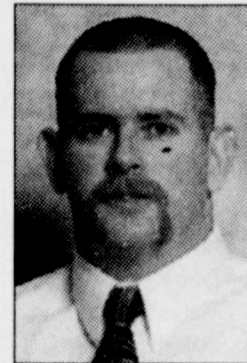
As strength and conditioning coach, Holder is in charge of keeping Cal Poly's athletes, like those on the football team, in top shape by setting workout routines and making sure the players follow through with them.

"My job's easy," Holder said. "They're the ones in here pushing the weights around."

Holder said that the Mustangs' football team is built on speed, not size.

"Our team doesn't intimidate anyone ... but in the fourth quarter when the big guys out there are huffing and puffing, my guys will be doing fine," Holder said.

Holder's program has the athletes exercising four days a week for at least an hour and a half, and running for an hour, three days a week.



Chris Holder

Chris Gocong, the Mustang's defensive end, places more of the credit on Holder. "He's the reason we're winning right now... he makes us do it," Gocong said. Gocong currently holds the record for most weight clean-lifted in the weight room.

When mentioning Gocong, Holder laughs.

"Chris Gocong is a freak ... he's genetically fantastic," Holder said. Gocong has gained 20 pounds of muscle since last year, something he attributes to coach Holder.

Holder's system for his athletes focuses mainly on free-weight exercises, which tend to work more muscle groups at a time than machine-based exercises.

### BY THE NUMBERS

#### 25 lbs

Linebacker Kyle Shotwell and offensive lineman Ben Cobian added over one season

#### 20 lbs

Defensive end Chris Gocong added

#### 20 lbs

Wide receiver Darrell Jones added

#### 16 lbs

Middle linebacker Jordan Beck added

Despite the successes his players have had in the weight room, Holder still refuses to take credit for their success on the field.

"Rich Ellerson doesn't get enough credit," Holder said, citing the fact that head football coach Ellerson's coaching staff has remained more or less the same for four years. This has guaranteed a consistent approach to the game for his players.

No matter who gets the credit, the players stick by Holder. Almost the entire football team stayed voluntarily during summer quarter to train, when Holder was just hoping to get over half.

"I was ecstatic," Holder said. "95 percent of them stayed... I was hoping and praying to get 65 percent."

## Ivory's pick to preserve S. Utah win earns him honor

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After his game-saving interception against Southern Utah, Cal Poly cornerback Karl Ivory shared Great West Football Conference Player of the Week honors with South Dakota State quarterback Brad Nelson.

Cal Poly cornerback Karl Ivory picked up Defensive Player of the Week honors as the Mustangs defeated Southern Utah 24-17.

Ivory intercepted a pass in the endzone with 31 seconds remaining to stop the Thunderbirds drive for a potential game-tying touchdown and extra point.

It was second and goal at the Cal Poly 4-yard line with 40 seconds remaining when Southern Utah quarterback Casey Rehner passed to Jerome Eason in the left corner of the end zone.



Karl Ivory

But Ivory jumped up with Eason and both caught the ball in the air, but when the pair landed on the ground, Ivory had wrestled the ball away from Eason.

He returned it 21 yards to clinch the Mustangs win before going out of bounds.

Ivory leads the team with four interceptions and is among the nation's leaders.

South Dakota State quarterback Brad Nelson was chosen as Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

The Special Teams Player of the Week was Southern Utah punter Trevor Ward.

Nelson was 20-for-35 with one interception and one touchdown in South Dakota State's Dakota Marker victory over North Dakota State in the Beef Bowl.

He also rushed three times for 26 yards.

With SDSU trailing 21-17 and only one timeout remaining, Nelson directed a 14-play, 80-yard drive which end in the winning touchdown, a 22-yard pass to Chris Molitor, with 39 seconds remaining.

## Men's soccer converts in overtime

Matthew Robinson scores in the extra period to give Cal Poly its first home win in five tries and improves the team to 4-3-3

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Shortly after two players were ejected for violent conduct, Mustang Matthew Robinson scored from 12 yards out to end an overtime battle with UC Irvine and earn Cal Poly its first home win 2-1.

Robinson scored his third goal of the season taking a short pass from Eibad Ghori and booted a 12-yard shot into the right corner of the net eight minutes, 15 seconds into the first overtime period.

Cal Poly ended a four-game home losing streak and improved to 4-3-3 on the season and 1-2-0 in conference. UC Irvine fell to 4-8-0

overall and 0-3-0 in Big West matches.

The first Cal Poly goal of the match came in the 24th minute when Francisco Marmolejo scored from 10 yards out off an assist from Ghori.

UC Irvine countered in the 59th minute when Damon Manak scored an unassisted goal off a rebound.

Red cards were issued to Cal Poly's Justin Woodward and UC Irvine's Daniel Marshall for violent conduct midway through the first overtime period.

UC Irvine outshot Cal Poly 21-15, though shots on goal were even at 11 apiece. Jeremy Coupe made eight saves for Cal Poly while Cameron Rossi tallied seven saves for the Anteaters.

Cal Poly was called for 17 fouls, four more than UC Irvine.



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Justin Woodward goes for a header.